## REALM OF FAIR WOMEN.

La Reve, the Latest Dance, Simply a Glide and a Glide and a Little Leap.

Hints in Fabrics and Fashions and What Well Dressed Women Will Wear.

Tailer-Made Gowns and the Autumn Bon net Jewels of the Crarina-The Time to Marry.

The dancing season, despite the queer weather, has opened auspiciously, says the New York Herald. The style of dancingthat is, the refined cultivated city style of dancing-has materially changed in the last few years. Not very long ago the movements were made chiefly upon the toes. Now the heel is barely raised from the floor. There used to be a great deal of hopping. Now there is scarcely any. The tendency seems to be toward the glide-a dreamy

as the waltz still reigns supreme, as it doubt- ter in the brilliantly lighted corridors. less always will. It starts off with three ingly sweet half-measure note from the orchestra. Then there follows a thrusting forward of the foot and recovering it immediately behind the other foot. After that there is the little mousy jump with the september own bonnet in the little kingdom by the other foot to a position of rest. This position of rest is technically termed the assemblee. That is all there is to it, and the dreamy dancers go on gliding and gliding, now and then giving the suspicion of a delicate little leap, as if the ecstacy were too much to endure without some manifestation of the "too utterly utter."

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entire train is covered with embroidery in much to endure without some manifestation of the "too utterly utter."

The movements are pretty and very graceful. Indeed, none but graceful dancers want to attempt it. La Reve, when well danced gives a perfect portrayal of the poetry of motion, and is sure to be the favorite of all graceful dancers. The awkward will revel in it, too, for that matter, for who, of all giddy dancers, will acknowledge that he or she is awkward? The music must be slow, not quite audante of course, for too dirge-like an accompaniment might conduce to a condition of trance.

"The lady's left hand should be placed on the gentleman's shoulder," said the professor to me yesterday, "and the two clasped hands should be held a little above the waist, with the arms curved. It is destructive of grace for the couple to keep too far apart. The lady should be held close enough to insure perfect consonance of movement, the two bodies moving as one. This does not necessitate a contact of the limbs, nor does it require hugging. The further apart the partners in a round dance keep the less graceful they are and the less harmony there is in their movements. To be graceful in dancing there must be a unison of movement, an absolutely harmonious earriage of the bodies. Prudishness in dancing is utterly out of place, and publicly advertised modesty is a very cheap grade of the goods."

One of the leading teachers of dancing in Brooklyn does not agree with his New York confrere on the question of closeness of embrace in Le Reva. The lady should not be held as close, he says, as in the ordinary waliz.

The shops are ready for their part in the autumnal fray, and wools and deep, soft, rich tints appeal to the buyer from every window. So far, at least, the goods are of a lighter weight than the fall and winter wear of recent years has been. Serges, cashmeres and camel's hair goods are largely in excess of the tricots and ladies' cloths. Some surahs in gay plaids are shown, and brocades intelligent parents the seven years between 17 and 24 are the period where mind and of large and artistic design are promised or large and artistic design are promised rogue, but the ordinary buyer who does not care that a gown or wrap should have its date of purchase fairly shrieked in its material, tint or design, now, as always, has her business eye intent upon the plain goods, and beautiful tints and tones that goods, and beautiful tints and tones that can never be the caprice of a season. These plain, dull, but rich-hued wools, warm grays, olives, bronze greens, dark blues, copper, and rust red, have bands of Persian embroidery for cuffs and outlines of vest, or bordering of the scarf ends that promise to be the chief relief of the plain skirts, or one selvage in broken stripe or plaid, in soft, gayer harmonies, to be used as trimmings. For tea, or house gowns, cashmeres in gayer harmonies, to be used as trimmings.

For tea, or house gowns, cashmeres in brighter hues are shown embroidered not in metal, but metallic colors in silk, in scattered designs, and printed in charming patterns of wandering vines and strewed flowers. The striped goods that with some softly blending color repeat the tints of the plain stuffs, the black and white, gray and white, black and gray stripes that are intended for underskirts to the overdress, or directoire coat of black or gray, argue that the end of coat of black or gray, argue that the end of the combination costume, so deservedly dear to prudent women, and having as well such picturesque possibilities, is not yet.

### Costume Hints.

Wraps for early cool days are long cloaks, close fitting, or half-close, with sleeves gathered at top and bottom, with wing-like loosely holds the arm. They are made up in soft colored wools, with borders of black braiding, or brooche, or brooche figures in black, or dark tints strewn over the ground. For young wearers the jacket is still the favorite, as it is the most suitable wrap, and women, old and young, will wear short wraps in Mantilla shape, with long fronts, or directoire capes, with standing collar, and decorative clasps of oxydized silver or

Black trimmings, black bonnets, black gowns all promise to be in high favor, Here are directions from two sources for that best black gown most American women are uneasy if they do not possess. Jenny June, ever sensible and practical, furnishes

the first:

Make up with full organ folds at the back, slightly draped front, a full vest bodice, closed unless you are very stout, and sleeves, the fullness of which is brought up to the shoulder and arranged in irregular folds nearly upright. All the finish required may be obtained by mitreing the edge of the collar and sleeves and of the sides of the front as they meet the vest.

edges.

Harper's Bazar gives the second:

Black dresses will be worn next season more than they bave been of late, and are made suitable for both young and elderly ladies. Very rich and heavy fringes of silk cord trims are of these dresses across the front of the shirt, and droop from ornaments of passementerie that trim the waist. Crepe de Chine is the most elegant fabric for the drapery of such gowns, and Paris modistes combine it with the new black satins that have brocaded borders across the foot. The bodice, if full and pointed, is made of the crepe brought down in pleats from the shoulders to the waist line, and the V left open at the neck is filled in with colored crepe—either pale rose, Nile green, or yellow—and this color is softened by being colored with white point de Genes

lace in very open rich pattern. The full sleeves have the white lace at the wrists also. In other waists the brocaded is used for one side of the front and the crepe de Chine is draped to form the other side. The skirt then has the brocaded satin in The skirt then has the brocaded satin in large pleats down the sides with a draped front breadth of crepe finished with deep fringe, and a plain crepe breadth down the middle of the back. For elderly lakies black faille or armure silk is made up with lace drapery, and the new jet embroidered panels or corner pieces that trim the front of the distribution. panels or corner pieces that trim the front of the skirt and turn back at the front at right angles, or else the passementeries of silk cord without jet are used, or very heavy deep fringe trims the front at the foot. Scarfs or flounces of lace are sometimes laid in folds and placed down the sides from belt to foot, or they curve outward from the middle of the front at the top to the sides at the foot, where they are top to the sides at the foot, where they are completed by a passementeric ornament. Similar lace is folded as a vest, or else forms a Directoire ruffle down the front of the basque.

Tailor-made gowns, with coat sleeves for

street, traveling and business wear.

The silk petticoat, flannel-lined, does away with the need of wearing two undershirts.

Autumn bonnets are seasonably ornamented with fall flowers in mingled yelvet and silk, autumn leaves, oats, grass, dande-lion clocks, etc. Capotes and toques for serviceable wear may be covered with the material of the street suit, with velvet bow,

The Jewels of the Czarina,

and narrow strings of velvet ribbon.

As you approach the state drawing room sliding into ecstacy. And, by the way, one of the Princess Dagmar of Denmark, emof the new things for the ball-room is Le press of all the Russias, you perceive that the doors, thickly overlaid with gold, are This dance, as its name implies, is dreamy also encrusted with jewels; great emeralds to a degree. It is, of course, a round dance, uncut, amethysts, topaz and turquoise glit-

At the door you pause, dazzled with the glides, the last made slowly to a bewitch- gleam of 30,000 candles set in crystal, and

Her robes are stiff with diamonds and

not said that no woman should marry earlier or later than either of these ages, but youth, health and vigor are ordinarily at their highest perfection between these two periods. Early marriages are seldom desirable for girls, and that for many reasons. The brain is immature, the reason is feeble and the character is unformed. The consideration which would prompt a girl to marry at 17 would, in many cases, have little weight with her at 24. At 17 she is a child, at 24 a woman. Where a girl has intelligent permuts the scent years between body are most amenable to wise discipline

A Wedding Trousseau.

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Our attention was called yesterday when shopping at the New York dry goods store to an elegant wedding trousseau just purchased and being packed in a large Saratoga trunk addressed "Grand Central Hotel office." One dress of marvelous beauty, the proprietor of the New York store informed me, was an order they made from Redfern's celebrated English emporium in Paris especially for this affair. A dove gray silk with point aplique embroidery and soutache

point aplique embroidery and soutache braiding exquisitely done by hand and in resemblance not unlike palmetto leaves.

"A charming garment," I exclaimed, "and a credit to Helena's leading dry goods house." My attention was directed to a superb black satin de lion—belonging to the some trousseau, which the attendant informed me was made by their own modiste and designed by themselves. The sashes were of black damask faille, while the skirt was partially draped and gathered here and there with an exquisite quality of black there with an exquisite quality of black Guipure flouncing. The corsage was spleudidly ornamented with glittering jets and a broad black moire ribbon and chou bow completed its simplicity.

It is evident to the ladies of Helena that

pieces covering shoulders and sides, with the New York dry goods store is pre-eminent full Ursuline cawet, or the sling cape that in all matters of fashion.

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Mrs. L. E. Howey, President. Mrs. Alma Kirkpatrick, Secretary.

There was a terrible epidemic of dysentery and bloody flux in Pope county, Illinois, last summer. As many as five deaths occurred in one day. Messrs. Walter Brothers, of Waltersburg, sold over 380 bottles of Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoa Remedy during the condensate of the condensate edge of the collar and sleeves and of the sides of the front as they meet the vest, which may be varied to suit the occasion. The silk of the dress for ordinary wear, white Canton crepe, or corn-colored surah for more dressy occasions, and a narrow black lace over white under the mitred edges.

Harper's Bazar gives the second:

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in Lewis and Clarke country, Montana territory, viz:

Lot No. five (5), in block No. nine (9), in the town of Marysville, in the county of Lewis and Clarke and territory of Montana, said lot being fifty (50) feet front on Grand street and one hundred (100) feet in depth according to the plat of said town of Marysville in the office of the county clerk and recorder of said Lewis and Clarke county, Montana territory.

Notice is hereby given that on Friday, the 18th day of October, A. D. 1889, at the hour of 12 o'clock, noon, of said day, at the front door of the court house, city of Helena, Lewis and Clarke county, Montana territory, I will sell all right, title and interest of the said Bridget Deering in and to the said above described property, to the highest bidder for cash in hand.

Given under my hand this 27th day of September, A. D., 1889. CHAS, M. JEFFRIES, Sheriff.

By ISASAC HOLIMOOK, Deputy Sheriff.

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.—NOTICE IS HERE-

DISSOLUTION NOTICE.-NOTICE IS HERE by given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between John M. Buchanan and Adam Sommerfie'd is hereby dissolved by mutual consent, Adam Sommerfield retaining the business. All outstanding accounts will be collected by him and all debts of the firm will be paid by him.

A NNUAL MEETING.—THE ANNUAL MEET-ing of the stockholders of the Union Mining Company, called for Thursday, Oct. 10, 1889, was adjourned until Monday, evening, Oct. 21, 1889, at 8 o'alock, at the office of A. K. Barbour, Ma-sonic building.

WILLIAM STEELE, Secretary.

PUBLIC SALE—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that in pursuance of an order of the probate
court.countyof Lewis and Clarke.territory of Montana, made on the 12th day of October, 1889, in the
matter of the estate of James McAvoy, deceased,
the undersigned, executor of the estate of said
deceased, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, on Thursday, the 24th day of
October, 1889, at 10 o'clock a, m., at the residence
of said Felix Landry, on Ten Mile creek, in said
Lewis and Clarke county, the following personal
property, to-wit: One saddle horse, 6 years old;
1 light bay mare, 10 years old; one bay mare, 9
years old; 1 sorrel colt 3 years old; 1 by filly 2
years old; 1 sorrel colt 3 years old; 1 brown colt
1 year old; 1 sorrel colt 1 year old; 1 brown colt
1 year old; 1 sorrel colt 1; set harness; 1 Bain
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